Mr. Sincendiver has been living in Richmond about fifteen years. He was foreman for the Whig for many years, and about three years ago was employed by the Times in a similar capacity. About two months ago he was discharged by the Times Company. Mr. Sincendiver had been drinking for several days past. THE TRAGEDY SHROUDED IN MYSTERY The Wife, Who Is Under Arrest, De-

PERHAPS FATAL WOUND.

clares That the Shooting Was Ac-

Her in His Ante-Mortem Statenent

Mr. I. N. Sincendiver, who until a

Station, charged with attempted murder.

The shooting occurred Tuesday even

went down stairs and saw Mr. Sincen-diver walk out to the hydrant in the backyard, with his hand upon his abdo-

men. He was groaning, and she asked him if he was hurt. He said he had been abot and unfastening his belt, showed her the wound. She did not think he was

Sincendiver would rest very well until

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

that the wounding of Mr. Sincer

They considered him in a

HIS ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT.

J. T. Lewis was requested to get a state-ment from him. He went to the hospital

informed the wounded man of the se-riousness of his condition. The ante-mortem statement is in these words:

I. Isaac N. Sincendiver, having beet shot and wounded with a pistol by my

wife, Mary V. Sincendiver, do firmly believe that I am about to die, and with

was inflicted, as follows:

full knowledge of this fact, do make this

was inflicted, as follows:
My wife shot me, for what I on't know.
She was mad and half drunk. We had had some trouble. This is the second time she has shot me, and she had three med me before.

1. N. INCENDIVER.

THE WIFE QUITE ILL. Mrs. Sincendiver refused to see news paper reporters last night. Mr. Yaeger

Richmond, Va., September 30, 1896.

Sincendiver, who was

hurt, as he was walking about the

Mrs. Sincendiver was evidently under the influence of liquor when the shooting occurred, as when arrested she was still soffering from the effects of liquor. It was known among the neighbors that she cidental, But Per Husband Accuses

### WEATHER IN SEPTEMBER.

Nearly Five Inches of Rain-Some

few weeks ago was foreman in the com-Cold Days and Several Storms. posing-room of the Richmond Times, is The following figures, taken from standard instruments located near Richmond, give the weather record for Sep-Virginia Hospital with a pistolnot wound in his left abdomen, from which he will probably die, while his wife tember: occupies a cell at the Third Police

The shooting occurred Tuesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock in a room at the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sin- cendiver. No. 1316 west Cary street, There was no eyewitness to the affair, and both the wounded man and his wife	CONDITIONS,	Minimum.	Suprise.	Rainfall-, Inches,	Maximum.	Wind.	in d
declare that the shooting was entirely accidental. This, however, is not believed by the police, who are inclined to think that there was a dispute between the two, which resulted in the wounding of the husband. Two persons were in the house at the time the shooting occurred. Mrs. S. E. Harding, who has been a boarder there for about a year, and Mrs. Geitrude Cornitt, who was a visitor, and who had been there since Monday evening.  TOLAD OF THE SHOOTING.  Mrs. Harding, in stating what she knew of the ariar to a Dispatch reporter, said that shortly after 6 o'clock she was in the front room up stairs, dressing, as she was about to go to the office of Dr. Hoyce Brooker, she being sick and in need of medical attention. She heard a suport, and immediately afterwards Mrs. Cornitt called to her to come down stairs, that Mr. Sincendiver had been shot. She went down stairs and saw Mr. Sincen-	1—Partly cloudy 2—Clear, 3—Clear (1) 4—Clear (2) 5—Cloudy (3) 6—Cloudy (3) 6—Cloudy 7—Clear 8—Clear 10—Clear 11—Clear, 11—Clear, 11—Cloudy (4) 11—Cloudy (6) 11—Cloudy (6) 11—Cloudy (6) 11—Cloudy (6) 11—Cloudy (6) 11—Cloudy (6) 12—Cloudy (6) 13—Cloudy (6) 13—Clear (7) 20—Clear 21—Clear (7) 22—Clear 22—Clear 23—Clear 23—Clear 24—Clear 25—Clear 25—Clear 26—Partly cloudy 27—Partir cloudy (1) 28—Partly cloudy 27—Partir cloudy (1) 28—Partly cloudy 29—Clear 29—Partly cloudy 27—Partir cloudy (1) 28—Partly cloudy 30—Clear 30—Clear 30—Clear 30—Clear 30—Clear 30—Clear 30—Clear	545 651 651 652 655 655 655 655 655 655 655 655 655	54 - 65 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 67 - 68 - 65 - 68 - 65 - 68 - 65 - 68 - 68	.02 .03 .08 .66 .42 .91	86 97; 79 8; 86 81 84 93 94 95 96 97 96 97 96 97 96 97 97 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98	S.N.E.B.W. B.W.R.E. E.E. E. W. W.E. E. E. E. W. W. E. W.	o s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s s

29-Cloudy (12). 30-Clear... Averages ...... 59.0 59.0 4.90 82.0

1. Several light showers, with thunder and lightning late in the afternoon.
2. Light showers late at night.
3. Light showers in the formoon, followed by thunder and lightning, and heavy showers with thunder in the afternoon.

4. A few years light showers during the

4. A few very light showers during the

yard, so she went on to the doctor's.
While in the physician's office Mrs. Sinrendiver and Mrs. Cornitt came in and
requested Dr. Brooker to come to see 5. Light showers at night.
6. Thunder and lightning, with heavy ain in the afternoon, and shower at physician went, and after examining the wound, stated that he could do nothing, and that a surgeon would have to render the necessary aid. He thought Mr.

Thunder-storm in the afternoon; con-7. Inunder-storm in the atternoon; constant lightning, with rain.
8. Light shower late at night.
9. Light rain in the forenoon.
10. Light rain abddt noon.
11. Rain latter part of the night.
12. Showers during the day and early part of night, with a very severe windstorm at night.

No other physician was sent for that storm at night.

Amount of rainfall during the month,
4.90 inches.

Observations of weather and range of
thermometer taken at 7 o'clock each
morning.

morning.

During the month there were fifteen days which were clear at the time of observation, and fifteen cloudy or partly clouds.

No other physician was sent for that night, but in the morning tyesterday) Mrs. Harding said she called upon Dr. George Hen Johnston, and requested his nitendance. Before he came, however, friends of Mr. Sincendiver had sent Drs. Oppenhimer and Hoge to the house. They immediately pronounced his condition critical, and about 1 o'clock the wounded man was removed to the Virginia Hospital. On the 24th there was a light frost ob-Mrs. Harding said that Mr. Sincendiver

Servable in certain spots, but no damage was done by it. On the 18th there was a very heavy fog and heavy dews have failen on a number of nights during the latter portion of the month.

On the night of the 20th there was the brackets wind-storn for years blowing had been around the house most all day, She did not think he was under the in-

She did not think he was under the in- fluence of liquor, though he may have taken one or two drinks during the day. She said that in the afternoon Mrs. Sinceudiver and Mrs. Cornitt laid down together. Mrs. Cornitt, she said, had known Mrs. Sincendiver about four months. The former, at the time the ac- quaintance began, had just separated from her husband. She was a frequent	was a very heavy fog, and heavy dews have failen on a number of nights during the latter portion of the month.  On the night of the 50th there was the hardest wind-storm for years, blowing down trees, some out-houses, and other property in the vicinity, and doing much damage, especially to fences, etc.  We give in the table below the mean temperature and the aggregate amount of rainfall during the month of September for the past fifteen years;		
visitor at the house, and one time remained as long as six weeks. Twice she returned to her husband, who lives in Henrico county, but both times she separated from him again. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sincendiver seemed to like her very much. Mrs. Cornitt's husband, Mrs. Harding said, at present was suffering from a broken leg, having some time ago fallen from his wagon and hurt himself. WIFE PLACED UNDER ARREST. About noon yesterday Officers Cussons and Newman, of the First Police Station, arrested Mrs. Sincendiver on the charge of feloniously shooting with intent to kill, and carried her to the Third Station.	Mean   Rain-fall     temper   fall     temper		

## A Successful Shooting Contest.

WIFE PLACED UNDER ARREST.

About noon yesterday Officers Cussons and Newman, of the First Police Station, arrested Mrs. Sincendiver on the charge of feloniously shooting with intent to kill, and carried her to the Third Station.

Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Cornitt were aummoned to appear at the Police Court to-day, when the case will come up. The officers say that Mrs. Cornitt are that the shooting occurred in a The biggest shooting event ever held era took place at the West-End Base. sta: I that the shooting occurred in a toom in which she was asleep; that the report awakened her, and when she got up she saw both Mr. and Mrs. Sincen-diver in the room, and the former said he had been shot. here took place at the West-End Base-Ball Park on Saturday last. Many of the most prominent gunners in this city took part. Shooting commenced at 1:20 o'clock P. M., and continued until dark. There were 225 live birds and many clay targets

released from the traps, but only a few succeeded in getting away.

The first was a 25-live-bird event, 30 yards rise, 70 yards boundary. The win-ner succeeded in killing 22, which must be considered a good score, especially for Mrs. Sincendiver was seen at the station-house by a Dispatch reporter, and asked just how the shooting occurred. She said she felt too ill to talk about the

he considered a good score, especially for an amateur.

Second—10 live birds, same rise, and boundary. The winner in this succeeded in killing 10 straight.

Aiessrs. T. W. Tignor & Sons donated as a prize a handsome gun-case, which was the envy of every shooter on the grounds. The shoot was a success in every particular, save the interest shown by the bublic, which was lacking, but the manacers hope to have a larger crowd at the next. pened to have the revolver at that time she said she very often had the weapon about her. She would give no particulars, saying she was not able to talk, and requested the police officer to send for Dr. Edward Smith, who was her physician.

Mrs. Harding, in her statement, while she declared she knew nothing about the shooting, nevertheless, asserted time and

Bancroft's Wonderful Feats.

Bancroft, the magician, made his appearance at the Academy last night, and fully justified the reports that preceded him. He does not rely upon adventifious aids to concentrate the attention of his audience. He is a particularly feeble conversationalist, and his jokes are sorrowful indeed, but his feats are truly marvellous, and not for a single instant did he lose his grip upon the attention of those oresent.

The stage settings are very beautiful nd effective, and Satasuma, who appears in astounding feats of juggiery, makes an excellent foli.

Bancroft must be seen to be appreciated. and his wife always got along well together, and that when the accident oc-curred Mrs. Sincendiver had the re-volver, which was a 22-calibre weapon, and that her husband was playfully ening to take it away from her when

HE RECEIVES THE SACRAMENT. Before Mr. Sincendiver was removed to the hospital, Fathers O'Reilly and Car-ney, from the Sacred Heart parsonage, were cummoned and baptized the wounded man and administered the sac-

excellent foil.

Bancroft must be seen to be appreciated, the lonnite variety of his skilful feats and their novelty are features that cannot fall to impress and entertain.

Bancroft will close his engagement here with his performance this evening. The physicians at the hospital stated yesterday that owing to Mr. Sincendiver's nervous condition 't was deemed

## Council Committees in Session.

advisable not to perform the operation of probing for the bullet until he had quieted There was a special meeting of the Council Committee on Relief of the Poor yesterday afternoon. The principal business before the body was the consideration of a resolution requesting the Council to appropriate \$1.90 more to carry the out-door poor department to the end of the fiscal year. The resolution was adopted At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the police authorities having learned that Mr. Sincentiver's condition was critical, with the chances of recovery against him, de-elded to have a deposition taken from the wounded man, so Justice-of-the-Peace

There was some discussion over a proposition to spend \$550 in a new and modern ambulance; but no definite action was taken.

A regular meeting of the Committee on Police was held at the Third Police-Station yesterday evening. Only routine business was transacted.

The Committee on Cemeteries was to have met yesterday afternoon, but fulled

and accompanied by two witnesses and a physician of the institution, entered the room occupied by Mr. Sincendiver, Before the statement was taken the physician

## "One of the Finest" Here.

"One of the Finest" Here.

Mr. James J. Bennin, of New York,
"one of the finest" of the metropolitan
city's police officers, has been spending
a part of his vacation in Richmond. He
was shown over the city yesterday by
some of the local officers, and was much
pleased with the historic importance of
Richmond. Mr. Dennin is a member of
the Broadway squad, and is stationed at
the qorner of Broadway and Broome
streets, where he assures his Virginia
friends he will keep them from being run
over by the cable-cars.

## A B. Y. P. U. Meeting.

The Baptist Young People's Union, of West-View church, will hold a rally at their church to-night. The Rev. Mr. Bar-ton, of the Foreign Missionary Board, will deliver an address, and good music will be rendered. The meeting promises to be very interesting.

Mrs. Sincendiver refused to see newspaper reporters last night. Mr. Yaeger,
a young lawyer, called upon her about 7
o'clock, and was employed as counsel.
About 8 o'clock a friend of the family
called, and at Mrs. Sincendiver's request
summoned Dr. Nicholson, who immediately came to the station-house. The
physician said she was suffering from
extreme nervousness, and that her condition required that she should keep as
unter as possible and see no one. He Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. The from says: "I have almost universally seen good effects produced by it in diseases of the male organs of generation, general debility, and pulmonary diseases."

# THE STORM'S DAMAGE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

These poor unfortunate, who were hud These poor unfortunation, who were huddled together in their locked and tightly-barred cells, could hear the wind as it whistled through the prison, and could feel the old building vibrate from the shocks it received from the gusts, and naturally they were slarmed. The keepers, however, reassured them as best they could, and order was maintained.

MANY CHURCHES DAMAGED. It is a peculiar fact that a great number of the churches in the city sustained more or less damage from the storm. The extent of the injury to the Second Baptist and St. John's has been explained. The Third Presbyterian was considered. ed. The Third Presbyterian was considerably damaged. It has no steeple, but four apexes, each about 15 feet high, stood on the brick wall over the entrance before the storm. One was torn off and thrown down in the yard. The other three have been loosened and now look ready to fall at any moment. The church was atherwise damaged. Repairs will be was otherwise damaged. Repairs will be

mmediately made. Union-Station Methodist church was

lamaged to some extent. The Leigh-Street Haptist church also

The steeple which surmounted the First Colored Baptist church was blown off, and the Second Baptist church (colored), on Byrd street between First and the Second Baptist church (colored), on Byrd street between First and Second Streets was unreafed. The corresponding treets was unreafed. cond streets, was unroofed. The cor-ce of the Pine-Street Baptist church as blown down and nearly all the winwas blown down and nearly at the windows in Laurei-Street Methodist church were demolished. The top of the steeple of St. Mary's Catholic church, on Marshall street near Fourth, was blown off, and the large cross on St. Peter's Cathedral was damaged. The roof of the main building of the Academy of Visitation Morte Maria on Grace street betion, Monte Maris, on Grace street be-tween Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, was also taken off. Grace Episand Park-Place church

were also slightly damaged.
It is a remarkable fact that the steeple of the Broad-Street Methodist church is still standing. The wind tore away the vering on the northeast side from base

At Union-Station Methodist church between 800 and 1,000 persons were attend-ing a meeting of the Epworth League when the storm commenced. They were from all over the city and Manchester. A great many were unable to get home and they were entertained by the neigh-

DAMAGE ON EVERY BLOCK. The injury to property all over the city shows better than anything else could how severe the storm was, and with what frightful velocity the wind blew. A Dispatch man drove over the city yes-terday, and closely observed the houses

and lawns, and ascertained that damage was ione on almost every block. Great damage was done in the tobacco-factory district. Half of Cameron & factory district. Half of Cameron & Cameron's tin and wood roof was torn off; likewise with Alexander, Cameron & Co.'s factory. The Yarbrough, Wright, and Hancock factories also suffered. In some instances in that section of the city the wind did not stop with lifting roofs, but damaged the walls. Chimneys roofs, but damaged the walls. Chimneys could not stand the velocity of the wind, and went crashing down into the street. The belfry on top of the old Lottier factory, on Nineteenth and Franklin streets, was twisted completely around, and is liable to fall at any time.

The manufacturing and wholesale and the control of the city.

retail and mercantile interests of the city-nuffered severely by the storm. Build-ings were damaged, windows broken, and signs and awnings torn down. While the losses in individual cases in many in-stances are trivial, in the aggregate they will reach a considerable amount.

IN THE EAST END. The East End came in as a whole for a pretty good share of the damage done by the storm. Its exposed position was in part responsible for this, but the wind seemed to play peculiar pranks, toppling over things where least expected and

over things where least expected and leaving exposed objects unharmed.

A brick stable in the rear of the residence of Mr. Peter Cavedo, at No. 2913 east Broad street, was completely unroofed. A few doors further up Broad street the residence of Mr. A. L. Savage, at the corner of Thirtieth street, was shorn of its tin roof. His stable on the rear end of the lot was also unroofed, and the structure crumbled down to the None of the horses in the

The back porch of the residence of st everything movable, and many whipped from their places and carried al-whipped from their places and carried al-whipped from their places and carried almost everywhere. The streets were a mass of branches, broken wires, and all sorts of debris. Neither Chimborazo nor Libby-Hill parks suffered very extensive damage beyond the breaking of limbs of a few trees. The two worst obstructions from fallen trees were at Twenty-fifth and Clay and Twenty-ninth street near the Soldiers' monument. The porch of the residence of Mrs. John E. Whitlock, No. 316 north Twenty-fourth street, was reached in by a fallen tree.

smashed in by a fallen tree.

The roof and about three or four feet of the walls of the Excelsior stables, No. 1255 east Franklin street, were blown away. The upper floors of the building were occupied by colored people, who es-caped in their night clothes and were

greatly frightened. A part of the wall of D. O'Sullivan's store, at the corner of Eighteenth and Main streets, was carried into the street. The Sir Moses Monteflore Synagogue was slightly damaged, and at 101 north Seven-teenth street a chimney was blown eenth street a chimney was blown lown. Past of it fell on a vegetable cart and smashed the vehicle. At Twenty-first and Franklin streets

an electric railway pole was wrenched off by the wind just as if it had been a pipe-

stem.
THE FRONT BLOWN IN. The front of the sheet-iron building on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Main streets, occupied by Bristow & Harwood,

was blown in.

The wind did great damage to the

The wind did great damage to the trees, shrubbery, and flowers on Miss Van Lew's pretty place.

Just back of St. John's church are a number of tall sycamore trees. They were almost torn from their roots.

The parapet wall on the building of J. N. Gorman & Co., on the corner of Twenty-second and Dock streets, which was recently damaged by fire, was blown down on the root, which is now under-

down on the roof, which is now undergoing repairs.

The warehouse on the southwest cor-

ner of Nineteenth and Cary streets was unroofed, as were also the structures on Cary street occupied by Messrs. S. H. Hawes & Co., J. C. Smith, and Carneal & Davis.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

The scene along the river front during the storm was, as stated yesterday, very turbulent. A large boat belonging to Mr. Pettus was washed high and dry, and a small steam launch and a two-masted schooner belonging to Mr. John Riley were put well up on the bar just outside the locks. Beyond these, no serious damage is reported to the shipping.

Part of the old freight depot of the Southern Rallway Company was blown down, as was the high fence around S. H. Hawes & Co.'s coal elevator.

The hatchways of the coal barge Rosa Hagan were ripped off by the gale, and two lighters, owned by Mr. Hockaday, were washed ashore and almost totally demolished.

Some of the trestles in the lower part

chimneys of Nos. 1724 and 2021 east Main were blown down; the roof was taken off the Richmond Stove-Works, and the bridge connecting the Exchange and Ballard Hotels was unroofed, as was also the building occupied by the Cardwell Machine-Works. The house occupied by Francian, on Cary street, was November 1921. chine-Works. The house occupied by Francioni, on Cary street near Seventh,

caved in.
IN THE CITY'S CENTRE.

In the central portion of the city and in the West End equally as much damage was done as in the older portion.

The residence on Franklin street occupied by Judge L. L. Lewis was unroofed, and the home of Mr. R. H. Dibrell, No. 12 east Main street, was badly damaged. The roof was blown completely off, and carried with it the parapet walls on carried with it the parapet walls on either side. The failing brick smashed the windows and frames in the residence of Mr. A. Goldback, adjoining. The ceilings

windows and frames in the residence of Mr. A. Goldback, adjoining. The ceilings of the upper floors of both residences were badly damaged.

Considerable injury was done property on south Third and Fourth streets, and a number of houses were unroofed. Among them were the residences of Hon. Sidney P. Epes, Mr. W. S. Dibrell, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Charles E. Belvin, and Mr. R. L. Norris. The Denham flats were unroofed, and a flouse being erected on Fourth street was badly damaged.

The roof was taken off the building occupied by Mr. Gus E. Delarue, on Main street. Two chimneys fell, and the skylight was broken in. On Grace between Shafer and Laurel streets a wagon was caught under a falling tree and badly damaged.

ly damaged. The Traction Company's car barn was

unreofed, and part of its side wall was carried away. On Blair street four houses were unroofed, and on west Cary street a row of four or five frame dwell-

ings were badly wrecked.

The storm did some little damage at the ball park. The corner of the left-field fence at the carriage gate on Main street, all the right-field fence, and the whole of the fence fronting on Floyd avenue was blown down. blown down. The roofs of the two houses of Mrs.

Roberts, on Eighth street, were blown At Adams and Broad streets the speed

of the wind was terrific. It blew a number of pedestrians off their feet. One woman was rolled along the street. The doors of the unoccupied house 600 east Main street were blown open.

A number of targe trees were blown down on the college campus.

IN THE WEST END.

The residences of Messrs. W. T. White, 719 south Laurel, and Jones, on south Pine street, were unroofed.

All along Franklin and Grace streets the magnificent trees which adorn those thoroughfares were stripped, and the sidewalks and roadways were rendered almost impassable by broken branches.

The gates which guard the Richmond.

The gates which guard the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac tracks at Main and Cary streets, and those at the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohlo at Ninth and Byrd streets were blown down. The roofs of T. E. Gill's bakery and Dr. Lewis Bosher's office were lifted, and the cornice over Julius Schmidt's Damages to Second Church and Y. M. jewelry store, on east Broad street, was

The residence of Mrs. Frank McGuire, on the corner of Lombardy and Franklin streets, was badly damaged. The rear portion of the roof was taken completely off. The stores Nos. 216, 218, and 226 east Broad street were completely unroofed, and the tin was torn off the roof of Mr. Christian's residence, corner Plum street and Grove avenue.

At Home Place, opposite the Soldiers' Home, the wind blew fiercely, and the tall wind-mill in rear of Mr. G. H. A. Ball's residence was blown down.

ON THE HEIGHTS. Farron Heights, Chestnut Hill, and Fairmount suffered only slightly from the storm.

At the Heights many chimneys were blown from houses. Among the suf-ferers in this respect were Mr. Traylor, Mr. Blair Farrar, Mr. W. E. Miller, and Dr. Pitt. Dr. Pitt's house was considerably shaken and some of the plastering knocked from the walls.

The sheds in the rear of the Baptist

church were damaged. windows were broken, trees blown down, and, fences reduced to a level with

At Chestnut Hill many chimneys were knocked from houses, sheds overturned, and windows broken.

## DAMAGE IN THE COUNTRY.

Houses Blown Down, Hay Scattered, and Crops Ruined-Notes.

Dr. C. A. Bryce, of this city, whose sanitarium is situated near Buckner Sta-Mr. John McCrehan, at No. 303 north sanitarium is situated near Buckner Station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio rattent of the First-Day Adventists at the corner of Thirty-first and Marshall aged by the terrific gale. Every shade it from being blown into ribbons. The large smokestack of Stagg's Planing-Mill at East Richmond was blown down. The large cap on which the stack rested was forced through the roof into the boiler-room. Trees, shutters, and all tients. Fortunately, every one at the The tree on the grounds was either twisted tients. Fortunately, every one at the place suc seded in getting into the celar before til crash came, or it is probable that there would have been serious loss of life. The carriage-house was blown down and the carriage crushed, the orthand was almost destroyed the stable chard was almost destroyed, the stable partially unroofed, the yard and farm fencing swept away, and things wrecked Dr. Bryce estimates his loss

at close to a \$1.000.

At the farm of Mr. J. F. Tyler, on the Broad-Street road, twenty-five valuable fruit trees were blown down and a number of outhouses were demolished.

The stable on the farm of Tom Johnson below down and the horse guartered

was blown down and the horse quartered

was blown down and the horse quartered therein was killed.

The new stables recently built on the River road by the Richmond Cedar-Works were seriously damaged. Their roofs were blown off.

roofs were blown off.

The roofs were lifted from the Baltimore Brick Company's sheds.

Throughout Henrico and Chesterfield
hay stacks were scattered and crops were

hay stacks were scattered and crops we badly damaged.

The residence on the Bowling Green road occupied by Mr. Kepler was completely unroofed and his stable was blown down. Mr. W. M. Tiller's house, on the Creighton road, and that of Mr. Thomas P. Larus were unroofed.

At least haif a dozen houses on the road leading from the west end of Main street within a mile of the city were unroofed.

A blast of wind passed through the sec

tion of country along the Nine-Mile road, near the city, with tremendous force, lay-

near the city, with tremendous force, laying waste forest trees and smashing the roots of many houses to pieces.

The windmill on the premises of Mr. John Adam was blown down, and the barn and outhouses of V. Hechler, at Fairfield, were unroofed.

At Grantland the barn was unroofed, and the overseer's house was unroofed and partly blown down.

At Grantland the barn was unroofed, and the overseer's house was unroofed and partly blown down.

A telephone message, received yesterday from the State farm, about twenty miles up the river, stated that the large and handsome barn being erected there bad been razed to the ground. The building would have cost about \$5.000, besides labor, and was nearly complete.

The two-story brick building, about 100x40 feet, nearing completion, at the Richmond Cedar-Works, was entirely kerecked by the gale, and the factory feing built in the West End by Mr. Sityriling for the Richmond Pickle Company was partially blown down.

The firemen patrolled the city again last night, in order to take every possible precaution against fire while the firealarm wires are in such a demoralized condition.

Part of the old freight depot of the Sauthern Rallway Company was blown down, as was the high fence around S. H. Hawes & Co.'s coal elevator.

The hatchways of the coal barge Rosa Hagan were ripped off by the gale, and two lighters, owned by Mr. Hockaday, were washed ashore and almost totally demolished.

Some of the trestles in the lower part of the city were also badly damaged.

A large section of the roof of the Clyde-Line shed blew off.

A chimney was blown off the three-story house No. 1652 cast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662 cast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the roof of No. 1662, ast C. street, breaking in the storm of the charge. The ambulance braved its dangers, and with Dr. Lyne in charge. The ambulance braved its dangers, and with Dr. Lyne in charge. The ambulance braved its dangers, and with Dr. Lyne in charge. The ambulance braved its dangers, and with Dr. Lyne in charge. The ambulance braved its dangers, and with Dr. Lyne in charge. The ambulance braved its dangers and the storm of the Chespask and Ohio Land Improvement Company, which wa

broken in two or three places; trees were upreceded, outhouses entirely demolished, and other destruction had been wreaked by the tempest. Mr. Owens said that the historic old hotel at Quantico was badly

nistoric old hotel at Quantico was badly damaged.

The steamship Old Dominion, of the Old Dominion Line, which left Richmond for New York Monday, and was to have sailed from Norfolk at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, did not leave that port until 11:30, after the torm had entirely abated. There were many passengers from Richmond aboard, and much uneasiness was manifested here as to their safety, the impression prevailing that the tempest was probably more severe off the coast than it was here. than it was here.

## SOME FEW KAD INSURANCE. Only a Small Number of Losers

Were Insured Against Wind. Though three cyclone insurance componies have agents in this city, only a very few of those whose property were damaged by the storm had secured themselves against losses by wind. of these few have, however, already put in their claims for damage, and have been notined that their claims will be paid at once

owners, who sustained loss, as follows: S. H. Hawes & Co., roof off office, corner Eighteenth and Cary streets; P. H. Mayo & Brother, damage to roof of stemmery, corner of Seventh and Canal streets; W. T. Hancock, roof off of factory; I. N. Vaughan & Co., roofs on several warehouses damaged; J. N. Boyd & Co., roof on Brook-avenue factory damaged; Warner Moore, roofs to houses in Richmond and Manchester damaged; John Adam, windmill blown down; V. Hechler, Jr., damaged to barn and out-houses, at Fairfield; Millhiser Manufacturing Company, roof on factory in Fulton damaged; James Lyons, Jr., roof to foundry aged; James Lyons, Jr., roof to foundry on Cary and Eighteenth streets damaged, and John R. Cary & Co., roof of store-

house damaged. Messrs. Pleasants & Crenshaw, representing the Agricultural Insurance Company, have placed a number of cyclone policies in Richmond and vicinity, but they have thus far received but two claims for damages—one from Walter E. Grant. proprietor of Grantland, whose loss is estimated to be about \$500, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, of Barton Heights, whose buildings were damaged to the extent of about \$30.

All the policy-holders were fully insured except Mr. Adam.

An electric-car, loaded with passengers, had just left Fifth street, and was on the Messrs, Pleasants & Crenshaw, repre

An electric-car, loaded with passengers, had just left Fifth street, and was on the incline going towards Sixth street Tuesday night, when the steeple fell, and blocked its track. Had the car been half a minute ahead of its time it would have been caught beneath the falling timbers, and a terribis loss of life would have followed.

C. A. Building to Be Obliterated.

The Second Baptist church and Young Men's Christian Association buildings, which were so badly damaged by the storm, will be repaired just as soon as possible

A called meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday morning, and the following resolution was adopted:
"Whereas, it will take about \$1,000 to
repair the damages done the building:
"Resolved, That we ask the good peo-

ple of Richmond for this amount of money at once, in order that the building may be repaired immediately, and that further damage may not be done by exposure to the elements.

"Respectfully, 'R. M. Smith, W. J. Whitehurst, C. W. Tanner, R. S. Bosher, E. N. Newman, G. B. Sydner, Jr., S. M. Woodward, J. W. Blanton, Joseph Bryan, James L. Anderson, H. D. Eichelberger, W. C. Camp, and W. C. West, Board of Directors." ple of Richmond for this amount of money

Subscription-lists were at once started, and up to 10 o'clock last night the fol-lowing amounts had been subscribed to-wards the \$1,000 or \$1,500 needed; By members of the Board of Directors— R. S. Bosher .... B. Sydnor, Jr. ...... 19 G. H. Sydnor, Jr.
S. K. McKee
S. M. Woodward
James L. Anderson
Joseph W. Blanton
E. N. Newman

extensive repairs and improvements, which will still be pushed ahead. It is hoped that the money needed for the present emergency will be raised without delay.

TO REPAIR THE CHURCH.

A business meeting of the Second church congregation was held in the lec-ture-room of the church last night immediately after the regular prayer-meet ing, and the Committee on Church Pro-perty was instructed to have the church repaired at once and to replace the tower minus the steeple. The work will be begun this morning. invitation was extended the congregation by Dr. Tedor, of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, to worship in his church if their edifice was not tenantable. If is thought, however, that the Second church will be ready for occupancy by Sunday, as the greatest damage done it is the loss of its steeple. The steeple of this church was blown

about six inches out of p'umb in 1848. The structure was erected in early '40's, and was designed by the same architect and was designed by the same architect who drew the plans for the National Capitol at Washington. While the steeple added much to the beauty of the building, it was never intended, so architects say, that a spire such as that should surmount a structure so Doric in its tendencies. Many think that the church will appear to a better advantage without the spire.

### Personals and Briefs. Ex-Senator F. M. Parrish, of Goochiand, was in the city yesterday,

Rev. F. S. Stickney will preach at St. Luke's church, corner Washington and Beverly street, to-night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Calisch has purchased the residence of Rev. Dr. Tupper, at No. 736 west Grace street, for about \$7,000. Mr. A. R. Holderby, Jr., business manager of the Times, and his family are in Atlanta on a visit to his father, Rev. Dr. A. R. Holderby.

Justice Crutchfield spent several hours yesterday hearing cases of persons who had not paid their license-taxes. The de-linquents were made to settle up.

Treasurer C. I. Babcock, of Charles City county; Sheriff W. H. Ricketts, of Orange, and Treasurer John Y. Harris, of Dinwiddle, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Julian Lester Wright, a former well-known Richmond printer, died Tues-day in Washington. Mr. Wright held the position of foreman of Mr. John E. Goode's office until 1884.

AMELIA COURTHOUSE, VA., September 20.—(Special.)—In the local-option election held in this county on yesterday Glies District went wet by 200 majority. Leigh District went wet by 94 majority. Returns from Jackson District so far as received give the drys a large majority in this (Jackson) district, where no Europe has been sold for some years.

# INGALLS AT ROANOKE

HE CHAMPIONS THE CAUSE OF

M'KINLEY.

ROANOKE, VA., September 20.-(Spe

cial.)-M. E. Ingalls, president of the

Chesapeake and Ohio railway, delivered

an address at the old opera-house this

evening before an audience that packed

the building. Circulars had been freely

distributed throughout the city stating that Mr. Ingalls would deliver a speech

for sound money, and as a number of

bolters were on the platform, most of the

audience expected a Palmer-Buckner

speech. But in this they were disappoint-

ed, as Mr. Ingalis espoused the cause of

McKinley, and requested his audience to

vote the Republican ticket and not fire

blank cartridges by voting for the "gold

Democrats." About half of the audience

were for free silver, and they heartily

cheered every time Bryan's name was

mentioned. The speaker used the stock

THE EASTERN SHORE.

More of Jones's Canvass-Accomac

Is All Right.

ONANCOCK, VA., September 30.-(Spe-

cial.)-The Democrats of the Eastern Shore are exulting over the great meeting

and Congressman Jones's powerful speech

at Accomac Courthouse on Monday. It

was truly a red-letter day for the Demo-

eracy of old Accomac. As has already

been announced in the telegraphic columns of the Dispatch, the Republicans

had two visiting orators here-Colonel John R. Popham and District-Elector De-

jarnette, of Caroline; but as soon as it was learned that ex-Governor Cameron would speak for the Palmer-Buckner crowd the Republican authorities of Ac-

comac hauled down their colors, and sidetracked both their orators to give Cameron the right of way. The fusion and concert of action between the Republicans

thusiasm and zeal was started that will increase till the day of election, and se-

cure for the Democratic candidates an old-time majority on the Eastern Shore. Both Congressman Jones and Governor Cameron came to Onanoock Monday eve-

Cameron came to Onanaock Monday evening, the former being the guest of Dr. O. B. Finney, the latter of Mr. Thomas M. Scott. Mr. Jones delivered a telling speech Monday night in the Town Hall

of Onanceck to a large and enthusiasti audience, among whom were many ladies

WILLIAMSBURG.

The College to Commence Its Ses-

sion To-Day-Personal.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., September 30.

(Special.)-The faculty of the college held

their first meeting to-day. There was a

full attendance, and all arrangements

were perfected for the opening of this

were perfected for the opening of this venerable institution of learning to-morrow. A good many students have arrived, and numbers are coming in on every train. Professors Lyman B. Wharton and Charles E. Bishop, with their families, returned this morning from their vacation, spent in the mountains.

The violent wind-storm last night did no

damage except to blow off limbs of trees and knock down a few fences, but the

powerful gusts shook mary houses and frightened those nervously inclined.

The sora hunters who went out yesterday have all returned from their trips.

and were nearly all very successful in se-curing a goodly number of the toothsome

Mr. D. S. Jones, of Newport News, for-

Mrs. Samuel Richards and children, wh

have been spending the summer here will leave to-morrow for Port Norfolk, where Mr. Richards will reside, he being con-nected with the Southern road &t Pin-

er's Point. Mr. R. M. Tucker, of Danville, assistan

instructor in the department of English at the college, arrived in town yesterday, and is stopping at the Tallaferro Hotel.

AMELIA COURTHOUSE, VA., Septem

To Cure a Cold in One Day

merly of this place, who yet owns a

He left vesterday for his home. Accomac is all right.

arguments of the Republican stumpers,

TO-DAY COMME Advises His Hearers to Vote the Straight Republican Ticket and Not Fire Blank Cartridges for Gold A SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Fall Waists.

Dark-Blue Striped Flansellette

Walsts, separate white linen col-

lars and cuffs, yoke back, pleated

front, made to sell for \$1. Special

Solid-Green, Blue-Black, Garnet

Waists, with rough cloth trim-mings ......\$1.00 and \$2.25. Solid Colored Ladles'-Cloth Watets. Bishop sleeves, pointed yokes,

made to sell for \$1.50. Special 

100 Finnnellettes Striped Waists, large sleeves, fly front, pointed yokes, made to sell for 75c. Spe-Fancy Figured Flaunellettes and

Cashmerette Walsts, velvet and other trimmings, all colors; also, blacks and whites .... 50c., 88c., \$1.

Meyer's - oth & Broath

THE JAMES ON A BOOM. Will be Way Out of Its Banks To-

Pay-People somewhat Prepared. The James is roaring. She was five feet above high-water mark here, and rising at the rate of a foot and a half an hour at 2 o'clock this morning, while at Columbia the water was twenty-seven feet high, and going up slowly. By noon to-day the placid stream will have gotten

concert of action between the Republicans and the Bolters was so cordial and genuine that the managers of the two parties made no disguise of the affiliation, and the Republican headquarters at the hotel were virtually closed, and Governor Cameron's room became the rendezvous of the Bepublicans as well as the managers of the bolting Democrats.

When Mr. Jones and Governor Cameron agreed to have no joint discussion, Mr. Jones went to the spacious stand, recently erected in the court-house yard by the Democrats, where for nearly three hourshe spoke to an immense audience, enchaining their attention and frequently arousing the wildest enthusiasm. Gov-James. It was not thought that much property, especially as to freight and stock, will be damaged to-day, when the seething and rampant waters come boll-

chaining their attention and frequently arousing the wildest enthusiasm. Governor Cameron, on the other hand, spoke from a small platform that was erected a few days ago by order of the Republican county chairman of Accomac. He was introduced by Mr. Thomas M. Scott, of Onancock, one of the electors-at-large on the Bolter ticket, and spoke for about one hour and a quarter to a crowd of several hundred people, many of whom are loyal Democrats, who listened to the ex-Governor out of curiosity, and on whom ernor Cameron, on the other hand, spoke from a small platform that was erected a few days ago by order of the Republican county chairman of Accomac. He was introduced by Mr. Thomas M. Scott, of Onancock, one of the electors-at-large on the Bolter ticket, and spoke for about one hour and a quarter to a crowd of several hundred people, many of whom he made no impression.

HIS REAL AUDIENCE.

His real audience consisted of the rank and file of the white and colored Republicans of the county, with a few bolting Democrats, and the generous applause arcorded to bis well-rounded periods and clever anecdotes came from the Republicans and Society.

This exhibition was too much for some of the Democrats of the county, who have been halting between two opinions, and they openly declared that they hesitated no longer, but would vote in the future as they had in the past. With this open exhibition of the co-operation of Republicans and the men who claim to be the only simon-pure Democrates in the country. Congressman Jones had no difficulty in stripping the mask from the assistant Republicans, and showing them up in their proper light.

WORTH MANY VOTES.

The day was worth many votes to the Democrats of the Eastern Shore. Many Republicans even confessed that the fortunes of the day were largely on the side of the Democrats and it is not an exaggeration to say that a wave of enthusiasm and zeal was started that will solve here.

Company E.'s Competitive Drill.

side of the Democrats, and it is not an above here. Company E.'s Competitive Drill.

Company E. Governor's Guard, had a competitive drill on Monday night, and was judged by Lieutenant Kright, of the United States army. The three medals were presented by the lady friends of the company. After a sharp contest they were awarded as follows: First, to Sergeant L. J. Johnston; second, to Sergeant C. C. Curtland, and third, to Sergeant W. C. Peatross. The ladies served refreshments to the company after the drill. Company E.'s Competitive Drill.

Detective Tomlinson arrested a negro-named William Coleman yesterday af-ternoon on the charge of being a suspi-cious character. The negro had in bis possession a watch which is supposed to have been stolen, He is locked up at the Second Station.

Big Democratic Day in Wise,

Hig Democratic Day in Wise,
WISE COURTHOUSE, September 22—
(Special,)—Yesterday was a great day for
free sliver and Democracy in this county.
The speakers of both parties were advertised, and a joint discussion was expected, but General James A. Walker,
Republican nominee for Congress, refused either a joint discussion or tospeak in the court-house before or after
the Democratic speaker, and retired
with his crowd to the shade of an oak
just outside of town.

Hon, H. A. W. Skeen, in a brief but
stirring speech, which was roundly applauded, presented the Democratic
speaker of the day, Hon, W. F. Rhea,
of Bristel. Judge ithea made an eloquent, forcible masteriy argument for
the money of the people. Every mention
of Bryan's name brought down the bouse.
His review of General Walker's record
and his frequent political "flops" was
acathing, and yet he proved every assertion by reference to documents.

MARRIAGES.

BERRY-SHEARER .- Married, at Colo-

rado Springs, Col., September 23, 1886, by Rev. Dr. Crane, Miss ADA C. BERRY, of Richmond, Va., to Mr. W. B. SHEARER, of Cripple Creek, Col. amount of property near here, will re-build in the near future his mill, which was destroyed by fire some time ago. Mr. Jones's agent here states that a mill-wright will be up in a few days and examine the site and determine the character of mill he will creet. DEATHS.

BIGBIE.—Died, Wednesday, September 30, 1896, at half-past 7 A. M., NANNIE HELEN, wife of George C. Bigbie; aged Rev. R. H. Murphy, of Port Republic, Md., a graduate of William and Mary, class of 1855, was here to-day to enter a chass of 1800, was here to-day to enter a young friend at college.

Mrs. Lane, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Lamb, returned home yesterday, the former from Baltimore and the latter from Norfolis 39 years.

Her funeral will take place THIS AF-TERNOON at 4 o clock from Westminstehurch. Friends and acquaintances plea-

Lyneaburg papers please copy.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCT. 1, 1896.

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPT. 30, 1906. ARRIVED

mship Richmond, Davis, Norfelk; Dominion Steamship Company, SAILED. Steamship Richmond, Davis, Norfolk;
Old Dominion Steamship Company,
Steamer Pocahoutas, Graves, Norfolk,
merchandise and passengers; Virginia,
Navigation Company.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, SEPT. 30.

(By telegraph.)

SAILED.

Brittsh steamship Kanawha, Liverpo American steamship Saturn, Boston. Rarge Kingaton, New York.
Schooner Altred Brabrook, Fall River Schooner Altred M. Cobburn, Bangor. Schooner E. C. Ross, Charleston. take laxative Bremo Quintie Tablets, Druggiets refund money if falls to cure. Ec.